

BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD--ONE CENT.

**LAST EDITION.
A CRISIS NEAR.**

**Central Yard Now the
Storm-Centre of the
Strike at Buffalo.**

**New Men Actively Handling
Freight Under Military
Protection.**

**Midnight Bayonet Charge on a
Crowd That Jeered at
the Pickets.**

**More Troops Hastening On—
Webb Says the Strike's
Backbone Is Broken.**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—If there is a storm centre in the strike situation to-day it undoubtedly rests with the New York Central system. The company with a provisional regiment under Capt. Kirby, of Auburn, quartered in the West freight-bound yards, and with the certainty that more troops are coming from the East to-day, has clearly determined that something should now be done towards breaking the blockade.

It is felt that the new recruits may now be protected, and the earnest work of moving freight is to be undertaken. Indeed, the grim business of moving Central freight in quantities has already begun, and grain and general merchandise is now being sent eastward. Fourteen trains were moved yesterday, and more will be sent out to-day unless the unexpected happens.

New Men Moving Freight.

The points of most active movement to-day is at what is known as the Central west-bound yards. The officials of the road who are on the ground here have frequently stated that they could secure plenty of help to replace the strikers, but it has not hitherto been known that the Central has within its yards over 100 new men. Such is the fact, however, and an Associated Press correspondent this morning found where they are. In the west-bound freight yards of the Central there is a round-house and repair-shops. A long building, known as the paint-shop, has been cleared, cleansed thoroughly, and alongside have been erected bunks, provided each with mattress and blanket. There are now in this building and lounging about on the grass near the Central's new men, about 100 now in waiting.

Relations from Wagner Cars.

Two long tables of the floor have been erected in the centre with fixed bench seats. Here the men are fed by the Wagner Parlor Car company's dining-car forces, by order of Vice-President Webb. "I want you to take the best possible care of these troops and of the recruits," said Mr. Webb last night to J. C. Yeager, of the Wagner Car Service. Mr. Yeager is acting as commissary, and he has three Wagner dining-cars with a full staff of cooks each. Last night supper was served to the men and breakfast this morning.

A side track lies under the broad windows of the paint shop where the recruits are quartered. Dining cars are run in on this siding, the windows removed and the cooked food passed through to the tables.

Soldiers in Freight Cars.

Capt. Kirby and his men received very early today a regulation from Yardmaster Gould at the westbound freight-yards of the Central. "We would like a detail of ten of your soldiers," said Mr. Gould, "to guard outgoing freight to-day." And at about the same moment a squad of police marched into the yards and took positions assigned.

Capt. Kirby detailed Corps. Thomas and Cameron, of the Second Separate Company. With ten men they were soon mounted upon trains being made up, and at about 8.30 A. M. a train of loaded grain cars, pulled out and away eastward.

Five soldiers were on the decks of the cars, each with a loaded rifle.

A switching engine pushed behind down through the lower yards and out into the

open. Then the switch engine took on the troops who had ridden aloft, and returned to the yard.

Supt. Voorhees, of the Central, came down early on his little special engine and watched proceedings, directing and suggesting.

"We have here six switch engines with crews of old men who did not strike," said Supt. Voorhees, and things are going to move pretty freely before much time has passed. The strikers stood at the street crossings grimly watching the movement of trains and looked up at the armed guards on the cars with curious interest that was interesting in its importance.

New Switchmen from New York. Two cars containing men to work in the place of striking switchmen, which were attached to the train which left the Forty-second street, New York, depot at 7.30 last night, were detached from the train at Syracuse, and the men will be brought in later.

It was thought this was done to protect the regular passengers on the train, as the knowledge that these men are coming might lead to a violent demonstration on the part of the strikers.

Soldiers' Lines Too Thin. "We are covering too much territory for our numbers," remarked Capt. Kirby, in command of the provisional regiment on the Central tracks, this morning. "Our lines are too thin," he added.

This fact was demonstrated about midnight last night at the William street crossing of the Central tracks. Strikers and their friends, and outsiders, too, hung about in knots and groups through the evening.

They were ugly in temper and women and children were among the men inciting them in bitter terms. It was not, however, until about 11 o'clock that the numbers were such as to inspire the confidence of numbers.

Meantime the locality was picketed only by Capt. Wilson and his thirty-four men from Geneva. Every man of the command was strung along the tracks on picket duty and there were no reserves.

Pickets Jeered and Jeered.

The angry, grumbling crowd caught the situation, and about 11 o'clock began pushing in upon the picket lines. Jeers and vilest abuse were cast upon the men, and finally a point was reached when Capt. Wilson believed there would be an encounter. He hurried a courier away to Capt. Kirby's headquarters with an appeal for help at once.

A Captain's Ready Pistol.

Kirby acted promptly and quickly. Twenty-three men of the Auburn company (Second Separate), under Lieut. Nellis and Sergt. Cheesboro, were on the way to aid Capt. Wilson. Meantime, while the messenger was on his way to Capt. Kirby, the crowd had grown more threatening, and finally Capt. Wilson strode forward, drawing his pistol as he did so.

"The first man who moves beyond that bank will get lead!" he shouted in the face of the crowd.

There was a pause; the ugly impulse was checked by the daring of the officer who stood in the lamplight with outstretched arm and the pistol barrel glistening in the semi-gloom.

Even as he stood there came a sound of hurrying footsteps. The relief from Capt. Kirby was hurrying along the cinder path between the tracks and halted, making a tableau, with Capt. Wilson as the central figure. The pistol came down as Lieut. Nellis lifted up his men.

A Warning and a Charge.

"This crowd must disperse," commanded Lieut. Nellis, "and if there is any resistance there will be bullets used here as certain as heaven."

Those in the rear of the turbulent crowd, then numbering fully 2,000, jeered. That was enough.

"Charge!" sprang forth the command, and the Auburn men did charge. The forefront broke and turned upon the throng behind and a scattering followed.

The troops pursued with active bayonets, and many legs in East Buffalo to-day are doubtless bandaged in remembrance of Nellis's charge.

The soldiers say they never before heard such blasphemy as was uttered by the taunting throng, and also after it had become a fleeing herd.

MIDNIGHT CALL FOR TROOPS.

How It Was Sent to the Governor—More Switchmen Go Out.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—A midnight conference between Brig.-Gen. Doyle, Mayor Bishop Sheriff Beck, Superintendent of Police Morgan, H. Walter Webb, Daniel H. McMillan, W. S. Blaisell, E. C. Sprague and several citizens, resulted in agreeing to send the following telegram to the Governor:

To Hon. J. B. Flower, Executive Mansion, Albany, N. Y.: We have become satisfied that the situation here in Buffalo under the pending strike has become so serious that we ask that the National Guard of the State be called out to protect the lives and property of citizens of this city and county.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.

In response, word was received that 9,000 fresh troops would be sent from the eastern part of the State.

Grand Master Wilkinson presided last night

at the Trainmen's Union meeting, which was secret and lasted from 7 to 12 o'clock.

After the meeting Wilkinson was seen, but evaded direct inquiries. Nothing could be learned from him about whether the trainmen will go out or not. Rumor says they will.

At 1 A. M. officials of the Lake Shore and Lackawanna roads said that they knew of no such resolve and that the men were still working.

At 1.50 A. M., however, the Lake Shore switchmen quit work. A gang of them were seen and said they had been ordered out, and that the Lackawanna switchmen would follow them in less than half an hour.

Seven switch engines in the South Buffalo yard, usually working at that hour, were idle.

A telephone message from the Eleventh Precinct stated that the men in the East Buffalo Lake Shore yards were also out.

At 2.50 A. M., a telephone message from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western office said the Lackawanna and Nickel Plate men were expected to strike in a few minutes.

At 3.40 A. M. there was no change in the situation. It was not then believed that the Lackawanna switchmen would strike before daylight.

At latest advice after that hour the Lackawanna and Nickel-Plate men were still at work.

No more disorder is reported.

8,000 TROOPS IN ARMS.

Gov. Flower Orders Another Lot to Be in Buffalo To-Morrow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ALBANY, Aug. 18.—Gov. Flower has ordered out 8,000 additional militia to be in Buffalo by noon to-morrow, making 8,000 in all.

MORE TROOPS FOR BUFFALO.

Regiments from New York, Companies from River Towns.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ALBANY, Aug. 18.—At 2 o'clock this morning Gov. Flower received a telegram from Sheriff Beck, of Erie County, and Mayor Bishop, of Buffalo, saying that in their judgment additional troops were needed to protect the use of the railroad property at Buffalo.

Gov. Flower received the message at the Executive Mansion and immediately communicated with Adjt.-Gen. Porter, who with his office force was holding camp at the Delaware House.

Upon receipt of this news Gen. Porter immediately called out 2,500 men to reach Buffalo before night.

Among the organizations ordered out are the Thirtieth Regiment, Brooklyn, 630 men; Twenty-second, New York, 650 men; the Twelfth, of New York; the Tenth Battalion of Albany, 200 men; the Sixth and Twenty-first separate companies, of Troy, and at 10.30 o'clock boarded a special train here for the scene of the trouble.

THINKS THE STRIKE BROKEN.

H. Walter Webb's Confidence that All Will Soon Be Over.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-President of the New York Central, was in a cheerful mood when seen by an Associated Press correspondent this morning.

He said there was no doubt that the action of the Governor in calling out the National Guard had virtually broken the backbone of the strike, and he was confident that within twenty-four hours things will have assumed their normal shape.

Mr. Webb said that every road, except one, on which a strike had occurred had all the men necessary to handle its business. His own road had two men to every man who had quit work.

With regard to the number of troops to be sent here, Mr. Webb said that he expected that from six to seven thousand additional men would be ordered out.

IN CAMP AT CHEEKTOWAGA.

An Ugly First Day for the Militiamen—Better Things To-Day.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—Unless absence from home be excepted, there are no elements of a summer vacation in the work of the militia called at the strike district at East Buffalo. Yesterday there were hardships seldom experienced by troops in open war. The meals were wide apart and, as the ambulance record proves, the heat and other trials prostrated numerous men.

Some soldiers contracted colds sleeping without shelter upon the rocks in the remote lower yards, and even to the rugged street location and surroundings of military headquarters at William street station are trying in the extreme.

Word Map of the Camp.

Imagine a mammoth Y, with the opening of its fork looking up towards the city, five away, and with its stem trailing off to eastward. The right-hand fork is the main line tracks of the Erie, over which all passenger trains of the Erie and Lehigh Valley roads leave and enter the city. The left-hand fork is the Lehigh and Erie entrance to the last freight yards, where part of the trouble is.

At 11.45 the soldiers boarded the sixteen cars waiting for them at 11.54 they were off.

About thirty-five stragglers of the Twelfth Regiment, under the command of First Lieut.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TROOPS MOVE

**Three City Regiments
on the Road for
Buffalo.**

**The Twelfth, Twenty-second
and the Thirteenth Brooklyn.**

**Other Commands Under Arms at
Their Headquarters, Wait-
ing Orders.**

**Men in the Erie Yards at Wee-
hawken Refuse to Strike at
Delegates' Orders.**

Three commands of the National Guard left New York this morning on special trains for the scene of the trouble at Buffalo. They were the Twelfth and Twenty-second regiments, of New York, and the Thirteenth of Brooklyn.

It is said that Supt. Palmer, of the Post-office, refused to allow one of the Post-office clerks, called Schoolcraft, to go to the front with his regiment, the Twenty-second.

The First Lieutenant of Company A of that regiment is authority for the statement.

Assembling the Troops.

The orders under which troops were acting were received from Adjt.-Gen. Porter at Albany at an early hour this morning. All previous orders were countermanded in the despatch sent by Gen. Porter, and it was necessary to begin preparations for moving at once.

Messengers were sent out from both armories before daylight to scour the city and summon the members of the different companies as soon as possible.

In accordance with the proclamation previously issued by Gov. Flower, all the regiments of the First Brigade had taken precautions to have several men from each company on hand, so that when definite orders were received there would be no delay in mustering the remainder of the men.

As soon as the warning messages had been sent out the members of the Twelfth and Twenty-second began to flock to the armories, and by 7 o'clock this morning active preparations for leaving town were in progress.

The Twelfth Regiment Was Prompt.

At the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Sixty-first street and Ninth avenue, Col. Dowd and several of his officers had been on duty all night awaiting the expected orders.

As soon as the majority of the men had arrived the Colonel read the order received from Gen. Porter, which commanded the regiment to proceed to Buffalo at once and await instructions.

Col. Dowd ordered his men to get ready and report at the Grand Central depot at 11 o'clock. They were to provide themselves with sixty rounds of ball cartridges each, and to take their blankets and overcoats and sufficient clothing for a stay of three or four days.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter who called at the armory this morning the Colonel would say anything more definite in regard to his orders.

At 8 o'clock there were between 400 and 500 men at the armory. Most of them had packed their knapsacks and overhauled their arms, and were in readiness to start at a moment's notice. Others were still busy in the company rooms, and late comers were dropping in at intervals in squads of two or three.

There was an air of bustling activity all about the place. The sidewalks in front of the armory were crowded with groups of soldiers in uniform, and at the entrance was a guard which prevented any but members of the regiment from entering the building.

No Blank Cartridges Taken.

When Col. Dowd was asked if he had given any orders to his men to provide themselves with blank cartridges, he replied emphatically that he had not.

"We will have no use whatever for that kind of ammunition," he said, shortly.

This looked like business, and conversations with some of the men showed that as a general rule they regarded the situation as a serious one and that they were prepared to do their duty as soldiers, whatever might happen.

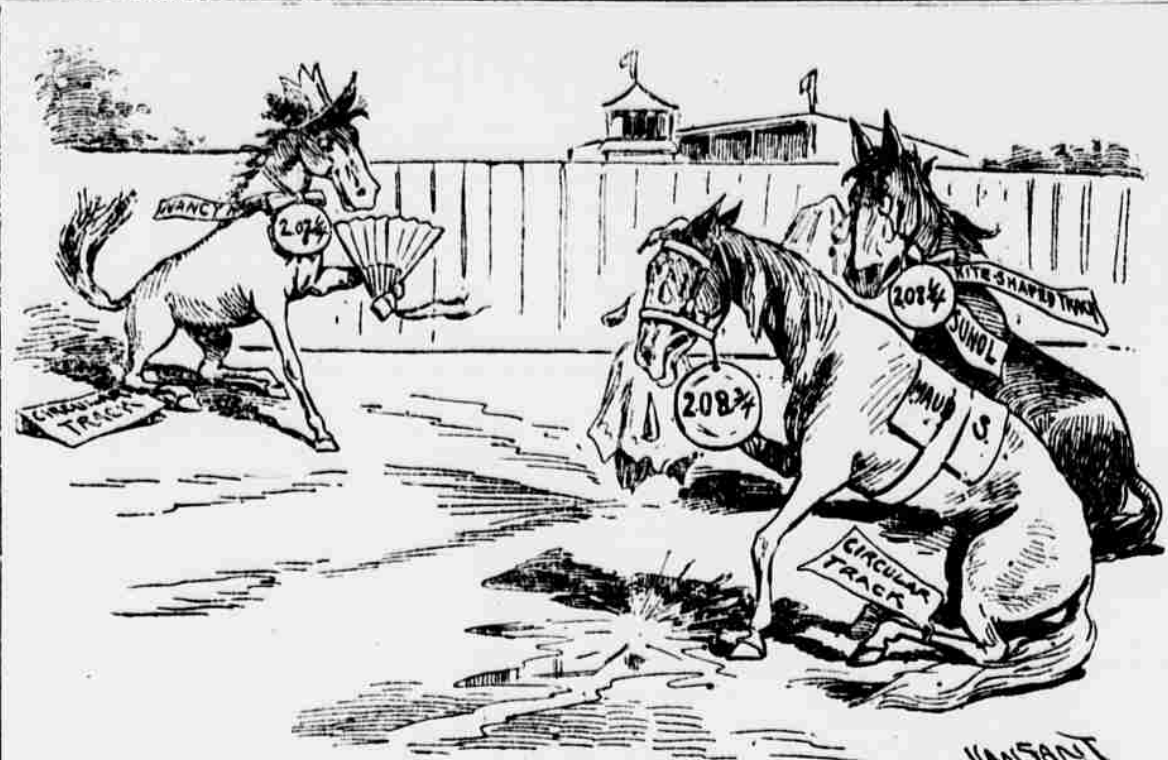
Others were disposed to regard the whole thing as a sort of picnic and evidently did not anticipate any hard fighting. The officers, however, seemed to fully realize the seriousness of the work before them and the strict military discipline is enforced.

The Twelfth Regiment mustered about 600 men, and early this morning it was expected that most of them would report for duty.

The roster of the commissioned officers of the regiment is as follows:

Colonel, Herman Dowd.
Major, Robert Seaward.
Adjutant, J. M. Wright.
Quartermaster, Edward H. Powers.
Commissary, McArthur Burt.
Sergeant, Nelson H. Hunt.
Assistant Surgeon, Charles L. Lindley.

(Continued on Second Page.)



NONE SO GOOD BUT THERE MAY BE BETTER.

WAR IN TENNESSEE.

**Soldiers and Miners Reported in
Battle at Coal Creek.**

**Sounds of Distant Cannon Heard at
Knoxville.**

(OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—It is reported that a battle is raging between troops and miners, cannonading can be heard in the distance.

The streets here are crowded with a mob, and the greatest excitement prevails.

Five newspaper correspondents who went to Coal Creek have been captured by the miners and are held prisoners.

**Answering Gov. Buchanan's Call for
Aid.**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—At 3 o'clock this morning a special train with about 100 troops and civilians left for East Tennessee in response to the governor's call for assistance.

Late last night, after consultation with Adjt.-Gen. Nelson and his attorney, Gov. Buchanan ordered all the organized militia in the State to the scene of the troubles in the mining region.

He then made requisitions on the sheriffs of Davidson, Hamilton and Knox counties for posse of 1,000 men each, and to the sheriffs of Anderson, Lincoln, Morgan and Marion for 500 men, or more if they could raise them.

The penalty for any sheriff refusing to obey this order is a term of imprisonment and a fine of \$10.

All the troops will mass at Chattanooga this morning. The Brigadier-General will command them. They will proceed at once to Knoxville and from there to Coal Creek.

The posse armed themselves with all sorts of pistols and guns. Company C, with forty men; Company F, with thirty-five men, and Battery A, with thirty-two men, a three-inch cannon and two Gatling guns, composed the Nashville troops.

A special train from Knoxville says the wires are in order along the railroad to Jellico, but no messages can be received or sent except on railroad business. The miners have a committee at every office, with an operator of their own, who repeats everything to them that passes over the wires.

At midnight the miners at Coal Creek were reported to have received large reinforcements from Kentucky.

A telephone message from Gov. Buchanan's residence elicits the information that the governor is confined to his bed, but is in no danger whatever.

The Board of Prison Inspectors met yesterday and considered the opinion of their attorneys to the effect that the losses of the convicts have violated the terms of the lease.

The Board will give them the formal twenty days' notice to-day.

**One of the Steers Victims Likely to
Die.**

Edward McGowan, of 544 West Fourteenth street, one of the men injured in the stampede of the maddened steers last Tuesday, was probably dead. The other persons injured are recovering.

It Is Ex-Fireman McBride's Fody.

The body of the man found in the North River at the foot of Tenth street yesterday was today identified as that of Benjamin McBride, formerly of the city fire department.

Wire News in Brief.

No one was hurt or injured by the fire at Delmar, Md., but about three hundred persons are homeless.

Joseph Merrill, of New York, J. H. Scott and others of Illinois, who claim to be the authors of a new scheme for the redemption of the Union, were arrested at Chicago, where they were on the way to New York, to be tried for the abduction of a woman.

Minister, Commander, Knights of Pythias, of New York, Assoc. of Pittsburg, of Buffalo, of Chicago, were among the arrivals at the campment at Buffalo, N. Y., last night.

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